

NUMBER 5

A young man in San Francisco and an old deacon he knew "bucking the tiger" in a gambling hall. "What," he exclaimed, "deacon, you're?" "Yes," was the reply. "I'm bound to break down this evil institution."

The Louisianian.

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P. B. A. PINCHBACK, Proprietor.

Wm. G. BROWN, Editor.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1873.

Our New United States Senator.

Correctly estimating the appreciation of the majority of the members of the General Assembly of the importance and extent of the services rendered to the Republican party, during many years of severe trial, by the late Acting Governor Pinchback, the event has proved that we were right in abstaining from dwelling at any length on the justice of his election to the United States Senate.

Our Legislature, watched on every side, besieged at every turn, breathing the air of caucuses, and bothered "at morning, at noon and at night" with the claims of rival candidates and exposed to the approaches of those who it was always alleged, were willing and able to purchase the vote of the members, wisely and well, kept their own counsel, or eluded the vigilance and surveillance of the lobbyists and runners of the rivals till the last moment when their work was commenced and promptly and effectually accomplished, dissipating at once all the charges of corruption, and demonstrating that they fully comprehended not only the comparative merits of the competitors, but the gravity of the crisis thus thrust upon them.

The Legislature acquitted itself honorably, it hurled indignantly back the accusation of its enemies that it was a venal and corrupt body and would sell out the highest bidder; it proved that the charge of its subserviency to outside pressure arising out of the performance of duty, on the part of an honest and faithful Federal Judge, was as baseless as a dream, and it proved that having the knowledge of all these things before it the Legislature manfully dared to be right. In the performance of what is right it will be sustained by the sober sense of this and every other community that understands the question in its entirety.

Of the merits of Senator Pinchback, other journals more appropriately inform the public. The Louisianian's estimate of him is "familiar as a household word," and may now be summed up that he is fully worthy, and competent, entitled to the distinguished honor by every consideration of party, and that in his new sphere he will expand and rise correspondingly to the dignities and duties and the responsibilities of his exalted position, and in the future, as in the past, he will abundantly magnify his office and make it honorable.

The Republican, a newspaper published in Maryville, Tennessee, by Messrs. W. B. Scott, Jr. & Co., and devoted to literature, news of the day, agriculture, and important local intelligence, etc., which claims to be Democratic, according to Webster's definition, and which the Louisianian is glad to number among its regular exchanges, pays our Editor the following flattering compliment:

"The Louisianian, is the title of a colored Louisiana paper we receive in exchange from New Orleans. Its mechanical make-up is excellent, and its editor, Mr. W. G. Brown, is a gentleman of culture and prominence. His editorials are high-toned, forcible and charitable; exhibiting independence of thought, and a candor and fairness not assumed. The Louisianian has our best wishes."

LOUISIANA'S MESSENGER, Dr. Rondane, entrusted with the Republican vote of the State for Grant and Wilson has not only safely arrived in Washington cast the vote, and had it counted as to-day's issue, but as an indication of "how things stand," has received recognition in the shape of his mileage &c., while the (Con)-Fusion messenger is hunting up a President of the Senate and a Congress of his own.

THE NEW MACHINERY.

THE NEW STATE GOVERNMENT is now fully installed and every officer is actively engaged in the discharge of his duties.

Governor Kellogg has his hands full. The Executive office is besieged by hosts of applicants for office, much, we are afraid, to the distraction of the Governor's attention just now. Possessed, however, of a considerable amount of self-poise himself, and surrounded by sound Republican counsellors we apprehend no danger either from hesitancy or going forward.

The appointments yet made are, as far as we gather, acceptable to those who have a right to judge of them.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Antoine puts in an early daily appearance at his office and finds his time fully occupied till the time for opening the Senate arrives. In the discharge of the duties of presiding officer, he brings not only the theoretical knowledge of his duties acquired from books, but an amount of practical information, and the illustration of theories, acquired during four years' experience on the floor of the Senate, and during a period when the opposition and the constant contentions of opposition Senators rendered the discharge of such duties remarkably onerous to the late Lieutenant Governor Dunn, and afterwards to Senator Pinchback.

Well and favorably known, in full accord with a majority of the Senate, there is every reason to expect that the Lieutenant Governor will not only escape many of the perplexities of his predecessors, but that his presidency relieved of strife, will be distinguished by just and discreet rulings on the one hand, and honest and cheerful acquiescence and support on the other.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

A. P. Fields, who has been some weeks in office, has distinguished himself in his next capacity by the vigor with which he is performing his duties. His well known ability as a lawyer, and his oft demonstrated Republicanism combined with his exhibitions of determination to perform his duties "without fear, favor, or affection," satisfy all good and law-loving citizens that the party of law and order made no mistake when they elected A. P. Fields as the Attorney of the State of Louisiana.

STATE AUDITOR CLINTON

like the preceding officer has also been in office about a month. His business capacity and integrity are unimpeachable. Arrived at that period of maturity when we are considered to have "put away childish things" the Auditor displays no flippancy, or caprice. Laying hold of his responsible, and under the present circumstances, complicated office, he may be found at his post entering into a full and comprehensive practical knowledge of the Auditor's peculiar calling.

SECRETARY OF STATE

P. G. Deslonde was installed on Monday, shortly after Governor Kellogg. The retiring Secretary, George E. Bovee, cheerfully relinquishing and facilitating as far as possible the new Secretary into a knowledge of the leading and most pressing duties and requirements of his position. Mr. Deslonde has appointed Wm. Weeks, Esq., Assistant Secretary of State and retained the accomplished Mr. Mayeno in the office. This department may be found daily filled with numbers of those of the newly appointed, who are all desirous of having precedence in the preparation and issuance of their commissions. Everything is moving regu-

larly and well, and in a few days the customary quiet and regularity of the office will resume, and things go on as usual.

W. G. Brown, who has been in his department since the middle of December last is also daily at his post, and with the aid of his well qualified Secretary, Rev. M. C. Cole, busily engaged in the diversified duties of his office.

This is our new Government complete and in the full and active discharge of duty, with every prospect of being quieted and perpetuated during their full term, the erratic and clamorous demonstrations of the Fusionists to the contrary notwithstanding. The victory is rightfully, legally, and actually belonging to the Republican Party, and whatever of extreme measures its Representatives may have been, or still may find themselves, driven to adopt for its security and preservation, are, and will not, only be justifiable but demanded by fidelity to party and to the Right.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

MISSISSIPPI GREETING.

The following congratulatory message was received yesterday by the late Acting Governor's Private Secretary, from the well known and prominent Mississippians, whose signatures will be found below:

ROBERT, MISS., Jan. 15, 1873.

H. A. CONNIN,

13 Dryades Street.

Mississippi first to elect a negro Senator greets Louisiana. "Well done good and faithful servant." Our profound regards to Governor Pinchback, U. S. Senator elect. All hail!

S. J. IRELAND,

L. W. MINOR.

The funeral of the ex-Emperor Napoleon has taken place and his mortal remains been consigned to the stillness of the tomb. As is customary in the old country, the process from the chamber of death to the tomb, was attended with all the trappings and formalities signifying Royalty, attracting from France, Germany, Prussia and other surrounding countries many of the highest aristocracy to England, where in association and concert with British nobility the last sad offices were paid the deceased. It is estimated that ten thousand persons attended the funeral.

We notice several bills "noticed" in the House to deal with the Public School Law in various ways. We have been courteously furnished a copy of the bill to regulate the city schools and think it a good one in the main. The others we know nothing of yet, but we recommend legislators to ascertain fully and correctly what is needed for the schools outside of New Orleans, and not lend themselves to the passage of laws either calculated or intended to embarrass education in the parishes.

United States Senators Pinchback and Ray left for Washington on the cars on Thursday evening. Ex-Gov. Warmoth also went off on the same train.

The responsibilities of success, is Schuyler Colfax's last, to the Independent. It has the clear ring of high statesmanship in it—a respect for morality and religion from the State as from the individual; recognizing that a want of them, is equally detrimental to one as to the other.

From the way he talks, we may have good hopes of Senator Sumner's Civil Rights Bill.

"As a summing up, therefore, it can be said that, while the recent brilliant and unprecedented victory rolls great responsibilities on the party thus magnificently sustained and clothed with new power, fidelity to all the pledges of its national platform, so distinctly proclaimed and unanimously adopted at Philadelphia, will insure for its continuance of that extraordinary measure of popular confidence it has won."

When we remember that resolution of the Platform which related to Civil Rights—so wide and yet so narrow, for R. B. Elliot intended to clinch the nail, we can but believe that the time is not far distant when colored ladies can travel without being driven into a smoking car.

The Presidency.

THE FULL OFFICIAL VOTE.

GRANT'S POPULARITY OVER GREELEY
759,137—GRANT'S MAJORITY OVER
ALL OPPOSITION, 755,353.

The full official vote for President and Vice President is at last accessible for the first time. The vote of each State for the Grant and Greeley electors is given below, and under the head of "scattering" is included the vote cast for O'Connor, the Bourbon candidate, and Black, the Temperance candidate. The majorities given are those of Grant over Greeley, without taking the scattering vote into account:

	Grant.	Greeley.	Scat'g.	Majority.
Alabama	90,272	79,441	10,831	10,831
Arkansas	41,296	38,448	2,848	2,848
California	54,044	40,749	13,295	13,295
Connecticut	60,638	43,880	16,758	16,758
Delaware	11,116	10,208	908	908
Florida	121,233	71,119	50,114	50,114
Georgia	62,715	70,278	7,563	7,563
Illinois	241,248	184,770	56,478	56,478
Indiana	186,144	163,637	22,507	22,507
Iowa	121,233	71,119	50,114	50,114
Kansas	60,942	32,970	27,972	27,972
Kentucky	89,970	100,208	10,238	10,238
Louisiana	72,633	57,020	15,613	15,613
Maine	61,422	29,087	32,335	32,335
Maryland	68,760	67,047	1,713	1,713
Massachusetts	133,472	29,260	104,212	104,212
Michigan	138,455	78,355	60,100	60,100
Minnesota	84,538	24,327	60,211	60,211
Missouri	82,406	47,387	35,019	35,019
Montana	119,196	151,235	32,039	32,039
Nebraska	18,245	7,705	10,540	10,540
Nevada	8,413	6,236	2,177	2,177
New Hampshire	37,184	31,421	5,763	5,763
New Jersey	91,661	77,301	14,360	14,360
New York	440,749	387,279	53,470	53,470
N. Carolina	91,394	69,404	21,990	21,990
Ohio	261,262	244,921	16,341	16,341
Oregon	11,818	7,745	4,073	4,073
Pennsylvania	348,689	211,861	136,828	136,828
R. Island	13,065	5,329	7,736	7,736
S. Carolina	72,200	22,709	49,491	49,491
Tennessee	83,625	94,391	10,766	10,766
Texas	174,122	111,861	62,261	62,261
Vermont	41,480	10,996	30,484	30,484
Virginia	92,953	91,444	1,509	1,509
W. Virginia	32,829	29,583	3,246	3,246
Wisconsin	104,902	86,377	18,525	18,525
Totals	3,592,964	2,838,547	33,779	759,137

Giving Grant 759,137 plurality over Greeley, and 725,353 majority over all.

COMPARISON WITH THE VOTE OF 1868.
The vote for President in 1868:

For Grant and Colfax . . . 3,018,188

For Seymour and Blair . . . 2,703,600

Grant's majority . . . 309,588

In 1868, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia did not participate in the election, and in Florida the Presidential electors were selected by the Legislature. Deducting the vote of these four States in 1872 from total, we find that Grant received 3,352,454 votes in the States which took part in the election of 1868, his increase being 339,206 votes in these States, and 579,796 in the whole country. The Greeley ticket in 1872 polled 2,613,208 votes in the States which voted in 1868, showing a decrease in these States of 90,392 votes, and in the whole country a decrease of 130,247 votes.

THE GRANT ELECTORAL VOTE.

The thirty-one States in which the Grant ticket received majorities cast the following electoral votes for Grant and Wilson:

Alabama	10
Arkansas	6
California	6
Connecticut	6
Delaware	3
Florida	4
Illinois	21
Indiana	15
Iowa	11
Kansas	5
Louisiana	8
Maine	7
Massachusetts	13
Michigan	11
Minnesota	5
Mississippi	8
Nebraska	3
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	3
New Jersey	9
New York	35
North Carolina	10
Ohio	22
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	29
Rhode Island	3
South Carolina	7
Vermont	3
Virginia	11
West Virginia	5
Wisconsin	10
Total	300

THE OPPOSITION ELECTORAL VOTE.

The death of Mr. Greeley caused the electors of the States which gave a majority for him to scatter their votes for President in the following fashion:

For Horace Greeley, of New York—	3
Georgia	3
For B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri—	6
Georgia	6
Kentucky	4
Missouri	8
Total	18

For Thomas A. Hendricks, Indiana—

Kentucky	8
Maryland	8
Missouri	6
Tennessee	12
Texas	8
Total	42

For Chas. J. Jenkins, of Georgia—

Georgia 2 |

For David Davis, of Illinois—

Missouri 1 |

The opposition electoral vote for Vice President was distributed as follows:

Georgia	5
Kentucky	8
Maryland	8
Missouri	6
Tennessee	12
Texas	8
Total	47

For Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts—

Georgia 1 |

For George W. Julian, of Indiana—

 Missouri | 5 |

For Alex. M. Colquitt, of Georgia—

 Georgia | 5 |

For John M. Palmer, of Illinois—

 Missouri | 3 |

For Thomas E. Bramlette, of Kentucky—

 Kentucky | 3 |

For Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio—

 Missouri | 1 |

For Willis B. Machen, of Kentucky—

 Kentucky | 1 |

CONTENDING VOTES.

In Louisiana the two opposing sets of electors claim to have been elected, the Grant electors by the vote given above, and the Greeley electors by a vote of 68,267 against 58,252—a majority of 8,015 for Greeley. The Greeley electors accordingly held a meeting, and forwarded their vote to Washington.

Their vote for President was blank and for Vice-President 8 for B. Gratz Brown. It will develop upon Congress in session to decide which is the true vote of the State, and there is no doubt the Grant vote will be accepted.

A DISTINGUISHED AFRICAN GONE.

The Christian Recorder furnishes from the columns of THE NEGRO, a newspaper published in Sierra Leone, the following information in reference to the death and character of one of the most noble, large hearted, patriotic, public spirited colored men that ever lived.

A man whose whole life, during periods of hard—hard struggling was devoted, first to the liberation of his race from human bondage, and afterwards to their elevation to the position of civil and political equals of other men—their education, and their moral and religious advancement. Himself a noble exemplar, his life illustrated his doctrines, and the marked combination of example with precept made the illustrious deceased a man of immense power.

Edwards' History of the West Indies, Dr. George Smith's admirable history of methodism, the rich literature of British Wesleyan methodism, and the current annals of Jamaica assign conspicuous places to the great and good man who has recently gone "the way of all flesh."

(ED. LOUISIANIAN.)

We are indebted to Rev. B. Trengaskis, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in this Settlement, for a copy of an able and interesting Sermon preached in Jamaica by Rev. Samuel Smyth, a colored Wesleyan Clergyman, on the occasion of the death of one of the most remarkable members of the African race known in the present century—Rev. Edward Fraser, who died at his post of duty at Gratehill Hill, Jamaica, May, 28, 1872 aged 74 years. In his death the Negro and the cause of Missions have sustained an irreparable loss.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for Oct. 1872 has the following record of this eminent man:

"Edward Fraser was born a slave in the Island of Barbadoes. In his youth he was taken by his master to Bermuda, and there found a spiritual freedom that resulted in a legal manumission. Such was his intellectual power that, when but a stripling, and yet in bonds, he attracted the notice of all ranks by his ministrations, and was offered the

patronage of a colonial bishop; this he modestly declined, and placed himself at the service of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. In the Convention of 1827 he was received on trial, and appointed to labor in the island of Dominica. His naturally vigorous mind he disciplined and richly stored by diligent study, and he brought all the powers of his sanctified intellect to bear upon the one great business of his life. As a preacher, he was thoughtful, calm, and dignified both in manner and style, clear in the exposition of Divine truth, and powerful in its application. Out of the pulpit he was the model of a Methodist preacher, never forgetting either his character or his Master's work."

In relation to the various public questions that from time to time came under the notice of the District Meeting, his well-balanced mind, and clear logical views made him an acknowledged power among his brethren. As an expression of the abiding confidence of his brethren, he was elected to the office of District Secretary for eighteen years in succession. On two occasions

Mr. Fraser visited England, when in various ways he rendered effective service to the cause of Christian missions. Many who are still living cherish the memory of those noble pulpit and platform deliverances by which he vindicates his race against the pretensions, but crude assumptions of a false philosophy, and the calumnies of a pro-slavery press.

Referring to one of his speeches in Exeter-Hall, the late Dr. George Smith, in his "History of Methodism," affirms that his successful effort on that occasion fully authorized him to stand side by side with the Rev. Robert Newton himself, not as a man and Christian brother only, but as an orator.

The Rev. George Sergeant, of Jamaica, in Exeter-Hall delivered Oct. 1, spoke of Edward Fraser "As a grand representative man—a man whose rare intellectual ability, truly noble Christian character, and hard and successful labors, must have placed him in the front rank of the men whom Wesleyan missions had raised up in any part of the world. He never saw a man who exemplified more the excellencies of the Christian character than Edward Fraser, the converted slave."

We well remember how, in early youth, our imagination was kindled when hearing recitals of the able and successful labors of that man of God. Not only was he endowed by nature with great intellectual powers, but he had a living faith, an enthusiasm, an energy, a confidence and a humanity, which gave him extreme power over his generation. We venture to affirm that there is not a descendant of Africa in the West Indies, who during the last thirty years has arisen to any position of influence or usefulness, who has not gathered inspiration from the example of Edward Fraser.

Though dead, that distinguished and highly gifted African will yet speak, and the prolonged effects of his influence will be felt for many years, if not for generations.—The Negro.

At the close of Governor Pinchback's speech, Judge's hand played a lively air, after which there were loud calls for Senator Pinchback, which that gentleman responded to as follows:

Fellow citizens—Unlike the distinguished gentleman who preceded me, this occasion does not strike me dumb, and judging from the exclamations of gratification and pleasure on all sides, I am satisfied that you are not dumb either.

There may be those around me who wonder at these outbursts of genuine joy upon this great achievement, but if they take into consideration the fact that on the hitherto down-trodden and despised race of America, there of late succeeded in making one of our common walks of life, a fitting him to the highest position in the gift of a great State, solely to the highest office in the gift of the American people, they will understand our enthusiasm and our joy.

For years this race has stood silent figures in the great mass of the human family, denied the commonest privileges, having no place that they could call their own, and no rights that were respected. But we have emerged, thank God, from that position by degrees, and are now, at first, till at length

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PROSPECTUS OF THE Louisianian.

In the endeavor to establish another Republican journal in New Orleans, the proprietors of the LOUISIANIAN, propose to fill a necessity which has been long, and sometimes painfully felt to exist. In the transition state of our people, in their struggling efforts to attain that position in the Body Politic, which we conceive to be their due, it is regarded that much information, guidance, encouragement, counsel and reproof have been lost, in consequence of the lack of a medium, through which these deficiencies might be supplied. We shall strive to make the LOUISIANIAN a desideratum in these respects.

As on motto indicates, the LOUISIANIAN shall be "Republican at all times and under all circumstances." We shall advocate the security and enjoyment of broad civil liberty, the absolute equality of all men before the law, and an impartial distribution of honor and patronage to all who merit them.

Desires of allaying animosities, of obliterating the memory of the bitter past, of promoting harmony and union among all classes and between all interests, we shall advocate the removal of all political disabilities, foster kindness and forbearance, where malignity and resentment reigned, and seek for fairness and justice where wrong and oppression prevailed. Thus united in our aims and objects, we shall conserve our best interests, elevate our noble State, to an enviable position among her sister States, by the development of her illimitable resources, and secure the full benefits of the mighty changes in the history and condition of the people and the Country.

Believing that there can be no true liberty without the supremacy of law, we shall urge a strict and undiscriminating administration of justice.

TAXATION. We shall support the doctrine of an equitable division of taxation among all classes, a faithful collection of the revenues, economy in the expenditures, conformably with the exigencies of the State or Country and the discharge of every legitimate obligation.

EDUCATION. We shall sustain the carrying out of the provisions of the act establishing our common school system, and urge as a paramount duty the education of our youth, as vitally connected with their own enlightenment, and the security and stability of a Republican Government.

FINAL. By a generous, manly, independent, and judicious conduct, we shall strive to rescue our paper from an ephemeral, and temporary existence, and establish it upon a basis, that if we cannot "command," we shall at all events "deserve" success.

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